

NEW REWARDS IN BIG CONTEST

Wireless Apparatus to Be Given Radio Entrants by Local Merchant.

SEND IN YOUR ESSAY

Only Three Days Left in Which to Enter—Every- thing Free.

Rewards, in addition to the \$1,000 already offered in the nation-wide radio contest, will be announced by the Radio Editor of The Washington Herald tomorrow morning.

These rewards, which can be won only by the amateur radio operators who enter The Washington Herald's contest, will consist of expensive amateur radio apparatus.

They will be awarded to local amateur radio operators by George W. Parzoo, 898 Ninth street northwest.

Chance for Everybody.

Parzoo's generosity assures rewards for the winners in The Washington Herald's Radio Contest even if no one of them is successful in winning a portion of the \$1,000 offered in the nationwide contest.

It is highly probable, however, that the contestants in The Washington Herald's Radio Contest will win a good portion of the \$1,000 offered by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The three local judges, Alexander Graham Bell, Gilbert H. Grosvenor and Maj. Milan V. Ayres, will be the sole judges in the awarding of the amateur radio apparatus which Mr. Parzoo will contribute to The Washington Herald's contest.

Limited to D. C. Residents.

While there are entrants in The Washington Herald's contest from twelve different States, only those residing in the National Capital proper will be eligible to win the added rewards contributed by Mr. Parzoo.

Carl W. Furburg, of Fargo, N. D., is the man living farthest from Washington who picked up the contest radio sent broadcast from Arlington last Monday night. He wrote to the Radio Editor of The Washington Herald for details.

In all amateur radio operators from twelve States copied the Arlington contest broadcast and either telegraphed or wrote for details of The Washington Herald's Radio Contest.

"I heard NAA advertise this contest Monday after the time signals, but was unable to make a complete copy due to interference. Yours for radio."

Only Three Days Left.

Each day brings letters from amateur radio operators who desire to enter the contest. Now is the time, however, for all contestants to send their completed essays and other material to the Radio Editor of The Washington Herald, at next Wednesday, March 31, is the last day of the contest.

One thousand dollars in cash and radio apparatus, sixty-nine awards in all, will be given to the winners in the nationwide contest which is fostered by the Newspaper Enterprise Association. There will be three events in the contest.

From among the amateurs in the District and neighboring territory who enter the contest will be selected nine amateurs who will be entered by The Washington Herald in the national contest.

The national judges, who will select the sixty-nine winners, are Dr. Lee de Forest, inventor of wireless apparatus; J. S. Newman, author of junior scientific works, and Elmer E. Bucher, instructing engineer of the Marconi Company.

EX-SOLDIERS EAGER TO STUDY BUSINESS

Eagerness of former service men to grasp educational opportunities and a marked preference for business courses are shown by statistics compiled by Dr. Frank O'Hara of Catholic University, who is in charge of the combined evening schools recently established by the Knights of Columbus.

The statistics show that a majority of the more than 5,000 former service men and women who have taken advantage of the courses have chosen classes that will aid them directly in business. A large number have also entered the elementary courses.

Dr. O'Hara announces that a course in salesmanship will be added to the curriculum of the school which is held at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest. More than 200 have entered the course in business law, which is given at this school.

Not Connected With Divorce.

Miss Ruby L. Shipman, of 627 Florence street northeast, is in no way related or connected with Mrs. Rubie L. Shipley, who filed suit for divorce in the District Supreme Court Friday. Due to an error, the address of Miss Shipman was printed after the name of Mrs. Shipley.

William Phillips to Sail April 20.

William Phillips, formerly Assistant Secretary of State and recently confirmed as United States Minister to the Netherlands, will sail for his new post April 3, he said yesterday after a visit to the White House.

"77"

FOR COLDS

The popular remedy for Grip; for Influenza; for Catarrh; for Cough and for Sore Throat.

To get the best results take "Seventy-Seven" at the first feeling of a cold—lassitude, a chill, a shiver, a sneeze.

After the Grip take Humphreys' Tonic Tablets.

Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free.

At All Drug and Country Stores.
Humphreys' Home, Medicine Co.,
155 William Street, New York.

Amateur Radioites Everywhere Flash Entries to \$1,000 Contest

LODGE INDORSES CONTEST

British Scientist Says Wireless
Stunt Is Great

PRaises AMATEURS' WORK

Lauds Work of Army and
Navy Radio Men

By Ross Simonson

Cleveland, March 26.—The amateur radio operators who are entering the \$1,000 contest in The Washington Herald are making the greatest developments in wireless in the near future. Encourage them! says Sir Oliver Lodge, distinguished British scientist, now lecturing in America.

Sir Oliver, himself a wireless enthusiast, made this statement in an interview appearing and endorsing the \$1,000 National Amateur Wireless Contest launched by The Washington Herald, which is associated with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"Developments which will make wireless supplant the telephone, perhaps, will take place in the next few years," said Sir Oliver. "The whole-hearted experiments of the amateur will bring these about, I think. This contest stimulates the interest of amateurs in the science and will attract new ones. I strongly indorse it."

Here are two problems of radio that Sir Oliver points out to amateurs and urges them to solve:

ONE—The perfection of a wireless "call bell." This would make it possible for the operator to be at his instruments at all times, and make it possible to call by wireless, as is done by telephone.

TWO—The perfection of the so-called "valve" or vacuum tube, brought to commercial use by Dr. Lee de Forest, one of the judges of The Herald contest. Sir Oliver believes the vacuum tube is the key to a whole new field of wireless research, and that the amateur is the man to explore this field.

"With 300,000 amateurs in America, each on his own, trying this kind of thing, and each with a little help but think that some one of them will stumble on the secret of the wireless call bell and vastly improve the 'valve' detector," Sir Oliver added.

"With a call-bell system and better 'valves,' wireless could take the place of even the house telephones."

Lauds Work During War.

Sir Oliver lauded the work of the army and navy radio men, most of whom were amateurs before they entered the signal corps.

"I am fascinated by wireless, myself," said the famous physicist. "During the war they made me take down my own wireless set, and I haven't had a chance to set it up again. But I shall as soon as I reach home."

Sir Oliver said he would watch the contest with great interest, and would be anxious to hear of the work of the winners.

All over the country, wireless amateurs are entering the free \$1,000 nationwide National Amateur Wireless Contest being conducted by The Washington Herald.

The picture shows a typical amateur and his set, and gives a small idea of the way newspapers in other parts of the country are telling amateurs of the greatest contest ever held for them.

TRIO OF AMERICAN WOMEN SEEK TITLE

New York, March 27.—Official action on the part of the United States Golf Association yesterday insured the participation of at least three American women in the great British Ladies' Championship, known as the British Ladies' Championship, Wyndham D. Vanderbilt, of Newark, secretary of the U. S. G. A., cabled to Henry Gullen, secretary of the championship committee, at St. Andrews, Scotland, the nominations of Miss Marion Hollins, of New York, and two Philadelphia women, Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck and Miss Mildred Caverley. Their passage was originally booked for April 24 on the Adriatic, but because of the shift in the British date they will sail April 17 on the Baltic.

EVENTS AND AWARDS

RULES OF CONTEST.

Read these rules carefully so as to run no risk of disqualifying yourself in the national radio contest.

ONE. Any owner, or part owner, of an amateur radio station or any member of an amateur radio club which owns an amateur station, is eligible in this contest.

TWO. All manuscripts must be neatly written in ink or typewritten, on one side of the paper only.

THREE. Manuscripts or photographs cannot be returned to the sender.

FOUR. The contest will consist of three separate events.

FIVE. Each contestant may enter one, two or three events.

SIX. The contest opens immediately and closes in Washington, at well as at the other cities, on March 31. No entries, for any event, received by The Washington Herald after March 31 will be considered. Judging in the national contest will begin ten days later, on April 10.

SEVEN. No contestant operator will be considered a legal contestant.

FIRST EVENT.

Rewards offered for the best 500-word essay on amateur wireless telegraphy.

First Prize.....\$200.00
Second Prize.....\$100.00
Third Prize.....\$50.00

Thirty pairs of "Red-Head" Radio Receivers as sixteen additional awards (retail value of each, \$7.00).

Winners will be selected after careful consideration of the essays from the standpoint of general interest, scientific value. Contestants must either own, in whole or in part, a radio station or must be members in good standing of an amateur radio club. General knowledge of the subject from an amateur or experimental viewpoint must be exhibited.

SECOND EVENT.

Rewards offered for the best photographs of amateur radio stations, together with 200-word descriptions of the outfits.

First Award.....\$100.00
Second Award.....\$50.00

Sixteen pairs of "Red-Head" Radio Receivers as sixteen additional awards (retail value of each, \$7.00).

The winners will be selected after careful consideration of the value of the wireless sets from the standpoint of neatness, originality, efficiency of arrangement, choice of instruments and accompanying description.

THIRD EVENT.

Rewards offered for the best long-distance receiving records made by amateur operators with amateur stations.

First Award.....\$100.00
Second Award.....\$50.00

Sixteen pairs of "Red-Head" Radio Receivers as sixteen additional awards (retail value of each, \$7.00).

The records must have been made in the presence of at least one witness and the truth of the statement must be subscribed to before a notary public.

Form of entry for the third event in The Washington Herald's Radio Contest today is printed for the convenience of competitors.

ENTRY FORM THIRD EVENT IN WASHINGTON HERALD'S RADIO CONTEST

I, _____, located
(full name) _____ and owning
(street address) _____ (city) _____ (state) _____

an amateur wireless receiving station consisting of the following
apparatus: _____
(Here state very briefly character of apparatus)

do hereby certify that in the presence of witnesses whose names
are appended below, on the date of _____

at _____, Velock A. M. or P. M., I received clear radio
signals from station _____, call letter
_____ a distance of _____ miles from
my station _____ (state distance)

The witness should sign the accompanying statement:
I do hereby certify that the above receiving record was
made in my presence.

(SIGNED) _____ (name of witness)

(Notary)

This statement must be attested to before a notary public
and the name of the contestant should be signed below the
statement.

Only 3 Days Left To Send Entries To Radio Contest

Amateur radio operators who have sent essays on the subject of Amateur Wireless Telegraphy or photographs of their stations together with 200-word descriptions of their outfits are to be complimented upon the extreme care they have taken in preparing their material to be entered in The Washington Herald's Radio Contest.

Today is the seventh day of the contest. As there are only three days left in which to send in completed essays, etc., amateur radio operators of Washington and neighboring States should act immediately.

Send all material to be entered in The Washington Herald's Radio Contest to one of the following persons:

Radio Editor, Washington Herald's Radio Contest, in the editorial rooms of The Washington Herald.

Prof. L. M. Heron, in charge of radio classes at the McKinley Manual Training School.

I. P. Young, president of the Service Radio School.

James E. Smith, president of the National Radio Schools.

E. R. Haas, director of the National Radio Schools.

WILL DISPLAY BIGGEST MAP

Shipping Board Nears Completion of Immense Work.

The largest and probably the most unique map in the world will have its first public display in New York city from April 12 to 17.

The map, which is a bas relief, is nearing completion at the Shipping Board offices here, at the hands of W. Lawson Guppy and Miss Faith Marsh, two New York artists, who have been working steadily for six weeks painting the different sections. The map will be thirty-five feet long and fifteen feet six inches wide, and will be used as part of the Shipping Board display at the Grand Central Palace, under the auspices of the National Marine League.

The work will show world's trade routes and lines using such number of ship in each service from each port, cargo, tonnage, going and incoming; raw materials shipped from each port of the United States to every foreign port and what becomes of the materials in finished products, with their value in American dollars.

AIR MAIL UP BEFORE SENATE

Amendment Asks \$1,415,000 for Postal Coast to Coast Flying Route.

The Senate yesterday took up the question of continuing the air mail service. A Senate amendment to the postoffice bill authorizing \$1,415,000 for maintenance of an air mail route from New York to San Francisco via Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha was under consideration.

The Senate adopted an amendment authorizing the postmaster general to contract for air mail service with private concerns at a cost "not materially greater than the cost of the same service by rail."

An amendment was proposed by Gay, of Louisiana, Democrat, to extend air mail service to Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston and San Antonio. Republican, urged more funds for experiments in transportation of mail by airplane.

The Senate threw out, on a point of order by Senator Gurnea, North Dakota, an amendment to the postoffice bill authorizing one cent postage on local drop letter mail.

Tangled In Pajamas, Mental Patient Caught

The pajama string on August Trike's pajamas broke, and—Trike was a mental patient at the City Hospital in St. Louis. He jumped headlong from a twenty-foot window and landed unhurt on the pavement. He started to run. The pajama string broke. The garment wrapped around his legs and two doctors caught him.

Scratch On Nose Kills Veteran of Great War

A veteran of two wars and never injured in battle, Charles Reynolds, died in Muskogee, Okla., as the result of a scratch on the nose. Reynolds was a private in the Spanish-American war and an officer in the last war. Blood poison killed him, doctors said.

LODGE SUGGESTS 2 PROBLEMS FOR AMATEURS TO WORK OVER

Cleveland, March 26.—The amateur radio operators who are making the greatest developments in wireless in the near future. Encourage them! says Sir Oliver Lodge, distinguished British scientist, now lecturing in America.

Sir Oliver, himself a wireless enthusiast, made this statement in an interview appearing and endorsing the \$1,000 National Amateur Wireless Contest launched by The Washington Herald, which is associated with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"Developments which will make wireless supplant the telephone, perhaps, will take place in the next few years," said Sir Oliver. "The whole-hearted experiments of the amateur will bring these about, I think. This contest stimulates the interest of amateurs in the science and will attract new ones. I strongly indorse it."

Here are two problems of radio that Sir Oliver points out to amateurs and urges them to solve:

ONE—The perfection of a wireless "call bell." This would make it possible for the operator to be at his instruments at all times, and make it possible to call by wireless, as is done by telephone.

TWO—The perfection of the so-called "valve" or vacuum tube, brought to commercial use by Dr. Lee de Forest, one of the judges of The Herald contest. Sir Oliver believes the vacuum tube is the key to a whole new field of wireless research, and that the amateur is the man to explore this field.

"With 300,000 amateurs in America, each on his own, trying this kind of thing, and each with a little help but think that some one of them will stumble on the secret of the wireless call bell and vastly improve the 'valve' detector," Sir Oliver added.

"With a call-bell system and better 'valves,' wireless could take the place of even the house telephones."

Lauds Work During War.

Sir Oliver lauded the work of the army and navy radio men, most of whom were amateurs before they entered the signal corps.

"I am fascinated by wireless, myself," said the famous physicist. "During the war they made me take down my own wireless set, and I haven't had a chance to set it up again. But I shall as soon as I reach home."

Sir Oliver said he would watch the contest with great interest, and would be anxious to hear of the work of the winners.

French Boycott Taxis, Wear Sport Shirts and Discard Dress Suits In Order to Bring Down Prices

Paris, March 27.—Members of the Jockey Club, most exclusive of its kind in Europe, resolved yesterday to boycott taxicabs, owing to the extraordinary increase in taxi rates. Any member infringing on this "covenant" will be fined \$20.

This is but one of innumerable instances showing what France means to do to beat down the prices. The economy movement is gaining ground steadily. It has spread to the highest society circles.

King Alfonso of Spain is the first royal member of the new League, showing what France means to do to beat down the prices. He has decided to drop stiff shirts and collars and wear only the more comfortable and less expensive sport shirts.

Paris "Beau Brummels" have been quick to adopt the novel fashion, and haberdasheries are decorating their windows with tennis togs.

President Deschanel is personally encouraging the economy movement, which is not only directed against the profiteers, but also looked upon as a patriotic duty to re-establish France's financial stability. The President has discarded the tradition of wearing a dress suit during the day when travelling. The President's new travelling attire will be a rough tweed suit and a gray, soft hat.

Mme. Deschanel, recognized as the leader of French society and arbiter of women's fashions, intends to wear golf suits whenever possible.

AIR HONEYMOON TO CROSS SEA

R-38 Will Carry Bride on First Transatlantic Voyage.

London, March 27.—The maiden trip of the giant transatlantic dirigible R-38, which is scheduled to start for America some time in May, 1921, will also be the occasion of the first transatlantic aerial honeymoon.

Commander Coll, the American aviator in charge of the flight, has become engaged to May Trestrand, the London comedy star, after a two months romance. The engagement was announced today by Miss Trestrand. Commander Coll, when asked about it, said: "Why, I cannot say anything except that I sure am hoping its true."

Miss Trestrand, who is ill, made the announcement through a friend, to whom she said:

"I'm the happiest girl in the world. He's my ideal man, and I want to accompany him on the first trip of the R-38 to New York."

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE FOR STEALING PIANO

Matthew Brookins and George Frye, both colored, the "brains and strength" of a trio who broke into a storage warehouse on S street, northwest, on December 17, 1919, and stole a \$980 piano, rolling it for two blocks to Brookins' home, were each sent to the penitentiary for two years by Justice Stafford in Criminal Court.

Thomas White, who helped push the piano, was also sentenced to two years, but sentence was suspended.

James Carter, colored, who was with the trio, was sentenced to two years, but sentence was suspended.

Lulu Tyler, who urged Carter to shoot Snowden, was also sentenced to two years.

William O. Henderson, colored, convicted of stealing an automobile belonging to Representative Rufus Hardy, of Texas, was sentenced to serve a year.

Joe Fleet, colored, who helped steal eighty-four jars of whisky from Murray Barnes, on October 14, 1919, was sent to the National Training School.

Light Globes Stolen.

It's a regular thing for passengers on owl cars in Tacoma to steal the electric lights, says the traction company head here. Conductors have been directed to watch for the light-fingered light globe swipers.

Baby Chicks Fill Mail.

This is the "chicken season" in the parcel post service, says a Cleveland dispatch. Baby chicks, in corrugated paper boxes, are being shipped parcel post this month at the rate of \$100,000 a day—out of Cleveland alone.

Number of Tots Limited.

An apartment house owner in Akron, Ohio, inserts this clause in his rental contracts: "To be used for dwelling purposes by a father, mother and not more than two children."

TAG RECEIPTS TO AID BABIES

Funds Will Be Sought Next Saturday for Columbia Hospital.

Plans for the annual tag day of Columbia Hospital for Women next Saturday were announced last night by Mrs. H. B. Learned, chairman of the women's auxiliary board of the hospital.

The need for funds is pressing, the statement declared. During the past year more than 1,500 of the 3,000 babies born in the District first opened their eyes in the hospital. Approximately 600 were born in the free and nominal charge wards.

The past year, according to officials, was the heaviest in the history of the hospital. Scores are now being turned away for lack of accommodations.

In hotels, stores and other public places tables and booths will be supplied for the convenience of shoppers desiring to contribute.

Get Back Your Grip on Health



TAKE NUXATED IRON

For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

HOW CAN I ESCAPE THE PITFALLS OF DISEASE THIS SPRING?

What Must I Do to Be Able to Resist the Many Ailments So Prevalent in Summer?

Nature's greatest transition is the change from Winter into Spring—the passing away of one season and a re-awakening of new life everywhere.

Trees, flowers, plants of every description, having consumed all the vitality which was stored up to carry them through the dreary winter bud forth with new energy and blossom into flower, preparing to grow and accumulate new strength and development.

But the human system, has not passed through the winter season in a dormant state like the trees and plants. You have been called upon to expend energy and vitality constantly. In fact, there has been a greater demand upon your strength to withstand the rigorous winter than at any other season of the year.

So that as spring approaches—the most joyous season of the entire year—very often it finds your system—run down and your strength—so depleted from the strenuous demands of winter that your vitality is at a low ebb, and you are unable to enjoy the beauties of spring time that are so abundantly present on every hand.

The weakened, run-down feeling of lassitude that seems to have possession of you is sometimes called "Spring fever" and its symptoms are well known. Your appetite has failed, your energy seems gone, night finds you all tired out, and that run-down, good-for-nothing feeling seems to have full possession of you.

The human body is just like a piece of fine machinery, although few people give it as much consideration. A locomotive is given a thorough overhauling after each trip. Your body has brought you safely through the winter season and the voyage has taxed your strength. Very naturally, there has been considerable wear and tear which must be repaired.

Your system needs, first of all, a thorough cleansing and toning up to replace the natural waste and wear. Impurities have accumulated, and these aggravate your rheumatism, or make your catarrh worse, or intensify any skin disorder which you may be afflicted with.

Very naturally, then, you are ready to ask: "What am I to do to put my system in tiptop shape for the coming of springtime, so that I will be in condition to withstand the common ailments so prevalent in summer?"

Simply profit by the experience of thousands of others, who regularly every spring take a course of S. S. S., the thoroughly reliable blood purifier and tonic, which cleanses the system of all impurities, promptly improves the appetite, and sends a new supply of rich, red blood coursing through the veins. S. S. S. in this way puts your system in perfect shape, and restores the lost vigor and vitality which the demands of winter have used up. It is, without question the best tonic and system builder ever made.

S. S. S. is nature's own remedy, being made entirely of medicinal roots and herbs gathered from the forests. It is guaranteed purely vegetable.

Ask any druggist about S. S. S. He has sold it all his life, and will tell you that it is a thoroughly reliable and honest old remedy, having been on the market for more than fifty years.

Buy a bottle and begin taking it today and thus prepare your system for the changing seasons, so that you will be in condition not only to enjoy the beauties of springtime, but also to withstand the many ailments so prevalent in summer. Special medical advice will be gladly given without cost, if you will write to Chief Medical Adviser, 75 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.